

Germans Trying Plan of Total Mobilization

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(C.P.)—Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, propaganda spokesman for the German high command, told German radio tonight that a "deficiency of means" has placed success out of our "reach" at present but that a new total mobilization would soon stabilize the western front.

Dittmar "overcame" the Allies' break-through in the German's smash around the Magdon line in 1940 and said the "reason" for our "deficiency" is the "inefficient number of the forces employed."

But, he added, this will be different from now on.

Lines Shortened

"Now we are fighting on considerably reduced fronts," he asserted. "When our national strength, whose total mobilization has been achieved at all our efforts in the last few weeks, is concentrated on the shortened prepared fronts, it will be possible for us to restore the strategic balance which we have lost in the west."

Making use of an ancient Roman term, the Triarii—soldiers of the third line, the last reserve—Dittmar said Germany's fate "is decided in the hands of the Triarii."

Other Nazi commentators said Germany's strategy now was to play for time to fight a battle of attrition in the rear while building defensive defenses that would withstand the Allies, and Stockholm dispatches quoted the German press as saying that Hitler was forming bands for guerrilla warfare.

Slight Drop in Living Cost Index

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—(C.P.)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said yesterday that its cost-of-living index declined from 119 for July to 118.9 for Aug. 1, with seasonal decreases in the prices of food and vegetables mainly responsible.

The food index fell from 122 in July to 121.5 in August with lower quotations for onions, cabbage, car and potatoes and the housing index fell by 0.1 point, reflecting a slight offset by increases for eggs, linen and oranges.

Reductions in electricity rates in Ontario and Quebec caused the fuel and light index to fall from 109.5 to 108.7.

Allied Air Patrols Blast Jap Shipping

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southeast Pacific, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Allied air patrols sank or damaged 13 troop-lift small craft in Celebes Sunday night and Monday morning, headquarters announced today as the fiery air war continued in the southwest Pacific.

Flying boats sank or damaged eight freighters and 13 barges at Halmahera island during the same period.

Celebes, approximately 200 miles west of Halmahera, was blasted with 140 tons of bombs last week in a strike aimed at shipping and airfields.

Other flying boats sank a freighter in Davao gulf off the southern Philippines and drove another ashore at Ambon.

Report Von Papen, Funk in Portugal On Peace Mission

MADRID, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports here said Franz Von Papen, recalled German ambassador to Turkey, Dr. Walter Funk, Reichbank president, and one other German identified as "Dr. Curcio" had arrived in Lisbon by plane.

The reports said that although the ostensible motive for the trip was improvement of German-Portuguese relations, actually the three were seeking temporary respite of astringent peace efforts to sound out the Allies on peace terms.

Royal Air Force Freights Big Cargo

MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—(C.P.)—A record in air express out of Canada was established during August by the R.A.F. Transport Command with delivery for the month of more than 1,000,000 pounds of war freight and mail. It was learned here yesterday. Nearly 11,000,000 letters, mostly Canadian and American troop mail, were included in this movement.

American Army Seizes Plants

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The army took possession last night of two plants of the Cleveland Graphite Bronte Co., where a six-day strike of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, an unaffiliated union, has crippled production of bearings for B-29 Superfortresses and other war planes.

Tornado Damage

ST. HENRI, DE MARCOURCHÉ, Que., Sept. 6.—(C.P.)—Officials of the Assomption county town yesterday estimated at \$25,000 damage done during the week-end by a tornado which swept over the area by Petit Coeur hamlet. No casualties were reported. Damage was also done in nearby Chabane Ronde and Repentigny.

THIS ARMY



"See wot I mean when I say 'Don't light a match?'"

Hitler's Three Judges

Continued from Page One money out of the industrialists and bankers, first to keep the economy from collapsing, and then to prepare for the monster war which again poured billions of profits into the hands of the capitalists.

Thus he manipulated the Socialists and Conservatives like a violin virtuoso who manages to let his G-clef vibrate while he is doing difficult passages on the upper chords. This trick has been carried out by many a political virtuoso in a very successful but also most dangerous way by twisting and turning the classes in preparing for war.

In this way, Hitler tackled rich and poor alike. His Nazi rule was only one that ever collected 44% of all votes, and yet gave votes from all classes of the nation.

HOW HITLER WON PEOPLE In the beginning, when Hitler did not yet have jobs to present to his followers, he won their hearts by distributing half a million pairs of black boots among the party members. These symbolized manliness, and Hitler's policy was to give them to all classes of the nation.

Only they were more entitled to their fashions than Shakespeare's Romans. For Caesar was killed at the end of his power and Hitler, with his power party friends, Hitler will find during a decisive defeat for which he alone is responsible.

EXECUTION, THEN TRIAL Because the German people have been too obedient to the patient with their leaders, their disillusion is all the more terrible. The masses who followed Hitler's flag to regain what he had taken from them will now flame him as an impostor who has cheated them.

When William II ran away, not a single hawk among the many erected his honor was destroyed or discolored—except one statue in Strasbourg, demolished by French patriots. But this time the Germans, who feel responsible because they enthusiastically backed Hitler's success, will vent their had conscience on Hitler's pictures all over the country.

The Berlin baker who assisted the People's Court that recently sentenced the noble generals to be hanged, this baker represents the German people who will pass judgment on Hitler, if they can not judge him in person, they will judge his memory and his following as soon as the generals open up the way by murdering them.

This time the trial will not prelude the execution. It will be vice versa. First Hitler's execution then the Judgment of the People's Court, which will have the Syndicate, Inc., and the Edmonton Bulletin.

Coast Doctor Dead

CHILLIWACK, B.C., Sept. 6.—(C.P.)—Dr. Peter Sinclair McCreary, for 33 years general medical officer, everything in "verboten" in hospital here Tuesday.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

About 20% of Food Digested in Stomach About 80% Digested in 28 Feet of Intestines

When Indigestion Strikes, Help Your "Forgotten 28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Riser To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of intestine. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt. What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills. Give your liver the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your feet. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25¢.

Super-Spy System

Anglo-American Secrets Given Nazis by U.S. Embassy Clerk

HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, former United States ambassador to Great Britain, said yesterday he assumed Germany had an "exact and complete" knowledge of Britain's position in the war from its start to October, 1940, through Tyler Kent, American London embassy code clerk.

Mr. Kennedy said in a telephone interview that Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, had supplied full data on Britain's manpower, army and navy installations and preparedness, as well as disposition of forces, for transmission to President Roosevelt, and that after Kent's arrest, he learned Kent had made copies of 1,500 documents "which we assumed he sent to Germany."

Mr. Kennedy said the manner of Kent's communication with the Germans was not learned until after the group that for twelve years searched for his room, a telephone call for Kent came from the Italian embassy in London. Kent was convicted in October, 1940, of violating the British Official Secrets Act.

"I say, you remember," he said, "did you go to war until after Kent's arrest?"

Mr. Kennedy said he was at a loss to explain Kent's actions.

FATHER IN U.S. SERVICE "Kent's father had a good record with the American diplomatic service, but somewhere along the line he had developed a definite anti-semitic complex," Mr. Kennedy added.

Mr. Kennedy said that if the United States had been at war he would have recommended that Kent be brought back to this country and shot.

As it was, he waived diplomatic immunity for Kent on the grounds of approval of the American state department. Kent was tried for violating the British Official Secrets Act, and was sentenced to serve seven years in prison.

The former ambassador said a Scotland Yard man revealed they had been "on Kent's trail for a long time."

"That opened the question of whether Kent had been giving the Germans copies of our dispatches since October, 1939," Kennedy said.

ALL MESSAGES SCANNED If it was true, he added, "The Germans would have no need of a secret service in England. Kent saw all the messages between Roosevelt and Churchill. We had two codes, one an ordinary one, and the other one which was complicated, and which we considered unbreakable."

"Kent had the unbreakable code book at his elbow."

"Churchill had given me a very

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"The heck with these peace conferences!"

U.S. Fighters Shoot Down Swiss

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Swiss government announced last night that two American fighter planes today attacked and shot down two Swiss fighters who were escorting two American

fighters to the Dabendorf landing field.

One Swiss pilot was killed. The two U.S. bombers landed at Dabendorf.

Switzerland is to be the most difficult of all moral in meat and pork.

No Increase In Sight For Sugar Ration

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—(C.P.)—A price board spokesman last night described Canada's sugar supply position as "bad" and said it might even become worse as demands of the liberated countries of Europe eat into the sugar stocks of the United Nations.

Commenting on a report from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that Canadian sugar production increased 84,837,000 pounds in 1943 to 85,537,000, the spokesman said the upward in production would "definitely" be reflected in an increase in the Canadian ration of eight ounces per person per week.

"There certainly" he said, "is no increase in ration before the end of the year, at least," he added.

He pointed out that Canada produces only 30 per cent of her own needs and must import the remaining 70 per cent from a combined United Nations pool which, in itself, has no surplus stock.

Look Out, Hirohito!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Hirohito's stomach have been rolling out of American factories at the rate of 1,500 a month since June, the War Production Board announced Tuesday.

Have a Coca-Cola-Bear a hand

... or inviting friendship in the fo'c'sle

When shipmates relax in a destroyer's wardroom, the hearty "Have a Coke" of a buddy is an invitation to get together. At sea or on shore, this friendly phrase strikes the spark of comradeship. From home ports to the high seas, Coca-Cola is the peace that refreshes—has become the high-sign of friendliness the world over.

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Bullet-puncture-sealing fuel lines for war planes are another product of Goodyear research. When a bullet pierces the tank the puncture is automatically sealed, eliminating the hazard of fire and loss of fuel.

LifeSaver, another Goodyear exclusive device, replaces ordinary inner tubes, provides positive blow-out protection. If a blow-out occurs, the LifeSaver causes the wheel to slow the driver to a safe, non-stop.

Dubbed in a new Goodyear "wet paint" that provides a flame-proof, non-skid, weather-resistant floor and deck for ships and airplanes. It has many potential civilian uses where safe footing is required.

This is a Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Tire!

Goodyear dealers have it... for eligible drivers only. It is the result of Goodyear's 28 years' experience in tire-building plus Goodyear's special knowledge of synthetic rubber... gained through unceasing research and testing.

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Safety First

Because infantile paralysis is prevalent
in parts of the northern United States,
Canadian soldiers are being urged to
leave to visit that country. Civilians should
impose the same prohibition on themselves,
without waiting for official action.
A man in uniform is no more likely to
catch the disease or to carry it than one in
civilian dress. Less likely in fact, because
soldiers are in better physical condition than
other people.

If the defence department cannot afford
to risk losing the services of soldiers by
allowing them to cross the line at this
time, no more can civilians afford to risk
losing their own lives or becoming cripples
for the sake of visiting a friend in the
United States.

It is to the point to remember that at
present civilian conditions in the U.S. are
scarce, and hospital accommodation is
needed for returned men. It is therefore
more than usually urgent that civilians
avoid the danger of catching a contagious
disease and spreading an epidemic.

The Soldier Vote

Returns show that in seventeen New
Brunswick ridings the "soldier vote" went
the same way as the "civilian vote" and
ridings it went otherwise. But in no case
did it change the verdict, nor cut down
seriously the majority of a candidate pre-
ferred by the civilian vote. The voting of
parties in the legislature is exactly
the same as before the votes of the service-
men were counted.

The inference is plain that the trend
of political thought among those in
the armed forces is not so widely
as some have claimed from that among
civilians. And in this instance the dif-
ference was certainly not in the direction of
radicalism, for the service vote gave a
slight majority for the Conservatives over
the Liberals, and a more than two-to-one
plurality over the C.N.P.

The notion that the men and women in
uniform are away out of line with the
civilian population in their political re-
actions has no support from these re-
turns. They apparently voted much as
they would have voted if they had been
back in the jobs which they left to enlist.

Plans for Victory

Edmonton civic authorities have
mildly disclaimed any intention of organiz-
ing any special celebration when Ger-
many's defeat is proclaimed. The victory
cover has some very ambitious plans
under way. But Mayor Fry says he has
not been approached by anyone to have
the city to take the lead in promoting any-
thing of the kind in Edmonton.

It is time somebody did the approach-
ing.

This city's experience at the close of
the last war indicates that Edmontonians
will find plenty of ways to express their
exuberance over victory. But that is
hardly the point. The thing to be done
is the orderly of formulating some
sort of a program, a plan, a scheme, an
exuberance will be worked off in well-or-
ganized channels and not degenerate into
loose cannons.

The people of Edmonton, like the
people of other Canadian cities, will feel
immense relief and joy when the war is
ended, even though the Pacific war will
lie ahead. With the best intentions in
the world, and even though Edmontonians
are remarkably sensible and sane, there
is always the danger of this relief
running into excesses.

The best way to keep the celebration
in hand is to give the celebrants something
clear and definite to do.

The Hour of Decision

The Hitler empire is falling to pieces.
The satellites are crumbling. The subject
states are being freed. The suppression
troops, gauleiters and gopstap are scuttling
for home from the occupied countries.
Hammer blows on three fronts are shattering
the subjugated territories faster than they
were conquered. The "empire" is being ex-
tinguished rapidly to the dimensions of pre-war
Germany. Built by force, by force it is
being destroyed.

What is to happen when the Fuehrer's
battered armies stand again on German
soil? Will they fight, or can they recognize
and be recognized? The "empire" is being
ditch struggle to save the homeland from
invasion? One guess is as good as another.
It perhaps depends in the main on whether
Hitler can stay in the saddle or is ousted
by the military caste, who only a month
ago tried to get rid of him.

The Nazi hoodlums of high and low
degree would perhaps choose to die fight-
ing, since they know they have forfeited
all hope of mercy. Rule or ruin is the
proclaimed Hitler motto, and if the econ-
omy is not depopulated Germany will likely
become a battle-scarred but free land.

But to fight a defensive war on German
soil is no part of the creed of the Völs.
To make war is their heritage, and it must
be war of aggression and fought in
other countries. They sacrificed the Kaiser
for Germany, but they were made a
battle-field twenty-six years ago, and
would sacrifice Hitler and his gang to the
same end. They probably would prefer
even unconditional surrender now than
subject Germany to the devastation
they have spread from France to Norway
and from Russia to the East.

Whoever choice Germany is to make
to achieve its ends, it will be a choice
to achieve its ends.

It will have to make quickly. The world
has been watching the stunning success
of the Allied armies through France, and
on the east the Russians are already
smashing the border defences of the Reich.

On the Island Front

While the war in Europe is monopolizing
the headlines and public attention, Ad-
miral Nimitz has let it be known that Al-
lied forces in the Pacific are not marking
it or to the Association of the Pacific. On
30th, they blasted Japanese positions along an
arc of 4,000 miles, from the Bonin Islands,
only 650 miles from Tokyo, to the Ma-
chale. By air attacks on the naval at-
tacks sank 13 enemy vessels and damaged
seven more, destroyed and damaged 53
air planes, and bombed and shelled shore
installations in three island groups.

If Hitler was mistaken in supposing
Japan could keep the United States so busy
in the Pacific that it could not take a hand
in the war in Europe, Tokyo was equally
wrong in thinking the Allies were so fully
engaged in Europe that they could mount
no effective resistance to his predatory
schemes in the Orient.

The difference in their positions and
prospects is that while the Allied leaders
in the Pacific know they will get powerful
reinforcements when the struggle in
Europe has been ended, Tokyo knows that
Hitler is a lost hope and that the strength
of his enemies will be doubled probably in
a matter of months.

Neither the power of Japan nor the
courage of its fighters is to be under-
estimated. But the Allied leaders know
blind themselves to the fact that the
blows they are now receiving will be multi-
plied and intensified before their war has
run much more of a course.

Bulgaria has quit, Finland has quit,
Romania has quit, and all volunteers
in the Hitler cause, though Romania
was tricked into his "orbit" by Quilings
and his "peace" threat. Each has quit to
save itself from destruction. The obvious
verdict is that Germany's chances are
not worth fighting for. That should
be the verdict in the thinking of non-Nazi Germans.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

G. W. Green of Red Deer has been appointed
coroner for the Red Deer electoral dis-
trict, and court will hold to try criminal cases at
Red Deer on Oct. 1.

R. T. Decker, who for eight years has held
the post of M.B. Co's service here, has been
transferred to Manitoba. A. J. Decker, who
was in the same position for eight years, has
been transferred to Alberta.

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the post of M.B. Co's service here, has been
transferred to Manitoba. A. J. Decker, who
was in the same position for eight years, has
been transferred to Alberta.

Sub. Niblock and Mr. Oiler of the C. and
Co., arrived yesterday.

Two eggs placed in a box in a manure pile by
F. Kell, by way of experiment, brought out two chick-
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1904: 40 Years Ago

John Lang, M.P. for Peterborough is visiting
Edmonton.

Edmonton and stone work of the new Bank of
Commerce building has been completed.

G. S. Wilgus and Miss Wilgus, from Hay
River, are visiting in Edmonton.

John J. McLeod, M.P. for Peterborough is visiting
Edmonton.

1914: 30 Years Ago

London—A great battle is raging from Paris to
Verden. This appears to be the real war, and it is
substantially fought battle of the campaign.

The war is being fought in the north of France
and the river. At the latter point the British have started
a strong offensive.

Washington—It is reported here that the atten-
tion of the government has been called to the gather-
ing of groups of men, supposed to be Austrian
and German sympathizers, in the United States.

Dollar wheat, the dream of the farmer for a
long year, is an actual present fact in Edmonton.

1924: 20 Years Ago

H. M. Bartholomew was chosen candidate of the
Labour Party at the approaching by-election in Ed-
monton.

Chicago—Youth alone saved Nansen Leopold,
18, from the gallows. He was saved from the gallows
for a crime of which he was innocent.

Genoa—Lord Palmerston announced that Britain
stands by the covenant of the League, which pro-
vides for naval and military assistance on the part
of all members to preserve peace.

London—The "empire" is being ditch struggle to
save the homeland from invasion? One guess is as
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on whether Hitler can stay in the saddle or is ousted
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1934: 10 Years Ago

For the fiscal year which ended March 31,
1934, the province of Alberta showed a deficit of \$12,334,000.
The deficit was the result of the fact that the
province had a deficit of \$12,334,000.

1944: 1 Year Ago

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SIDE GLANCES



"What do you want to look like today, Mrs. Jones? A
grandmother, mother, or daughter?"

Learn The Art of Meat Carving

Have Knife Sharp So That
Carver Can Do His Very
Best Job

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Nowadays it is not uncommon to
see a woman cut a roast, and con-
sidered a man's job but with so
many of our women have taken over
the kitchen, it is not surprising that
some of them, or rather those women car-
vers, are not doing it very well.

The carving of a roast chicken is
really the simplest of all, and the
list of home carving attributes be-
cause it is one of the most common
of the home dinner. And even the
poor woman who disposes her
family through least hands of the
nearly browned piece of roast.

On the other hand, the roast chicken
is among the easiest of all, and the
list of home carving attributes be-
cause it is one of the most common
of the home dinner. And even the
poor woman who disposes her
family through least hands of the
nearly browned piece of roast.

White Meat
Set the fork over the breastbone and
severing the leg and wing, and then
the breastbone is ready to serve.
In the roasting the backbone and
this should be cut to include
enough shoulder meat to provide
an attractive wing serving. Insert the
fork in the section of wing nearest
the shoulder. Then, with the
blade of the knife set at the
front of the shoulder cut it
downward motion, and bring the
joint outward as in the carving of the
leg.

Drumstick First
The drumstick nearest to the carver
is removed first, hold the
blade of the drumstick between the
thumb and forefinger of the left
hand, and draw the knife slightly
toward the carver. The knife in
the right hand cuts the skin be-
tween the leg and body, following
the joint.

Pork Loin
When the meat is carved this way
good cut of meat—the pork loin.
But before carving time comes
to pass, we have made sure
the meat is carved this way.

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Washington Merry Go Round

WASHINGTON—Don't be sur-
prised if started, with a de-
cided error Herbert Hoover now says
Bremer was held at the United Nations
Relief and Rehabilitation Adminis-
tration. His resignation is expected
to be accepted by the end of the
month.

Officially, Lehman will probably
remain in office to campaign in New
York. But it is not clear whether
President Roosevelt will accept
him. Most people expect Lehman to
be the ex-N.Y. Governor in the
next presidential election. But actually,
there are personal reasons. He has
been very much a part of the
death of the New Deal, and in a
plane crash in England, also, he
is still handicapped by the
broken leg he suffered when he
fell down the stairs of the British Embassy in
Albany last year.

In addition, Lehman has been dis-
appointed over the limit of scope
given to UNRRA. So far, one im-
portant area where relief is badly
needed, namely Italy, has been
left out of his organization. This is
because of the Italian Government's
policy of non-interference, which
was previously agreed by the
United Nations. UNRRA is the
representative of all countries
actively assisting the United
States.

Not Chained
It happens that we have not reported,
at the congressional probe of
the CIO-PAC.

Congressmen "took" Gathings
of Arkansas. It was true, Mr. Hill-
man, that Gathings was a member of
the Amalgamated Clothing Workers,
estimated \$5000 toward the elec-
tion of Thelma J. Dewey as mayor
of District Attorney in New
York in 1937.

Hillman: "That is correct."
Gathings: "Your attitude toward
Dewey seems to be changed since
then."

Hillman: "I'm not at all. I am
ready to support Mr. Dewey again.
I would support him with another
vote for the job of district at-
torney."

Robot Ordeal
British officials don't say their
efforts in public as officials in
this country, but there has been
increased restlessness in high
officials in the U.S. over the
short-sighted policy of British in-
formation Minister Brendan Bracken.

On his shoulders rests much of the
blame for the confusion of
British press in this country.
The British press is in a state of
panic in the face of the robot
bombardment in the U.S. and
the American public know the ter-
rors of the robot.

Since Dunkerque, obviously, the
British have been in a state of
panic in the face of the robot
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the American public know the ter-
rors of the robot.

Incidentally, this is the identical
procedure to follow with a robot
bombardment in the U.S. and
the American public know the ter-
rors of the robot.

I would like to emphasize the
importance of this situation in
the part of a good meat carver
in the home. The higher the
higher prices which are often
charged in good shops are more
than offset by the skill with
which it is selected and prepared
for the table.

Carving the well selected and
well cut meat is a most impor-
tant problem—keeping in mind that
the meat is more than half done
when it is served. The meat is
prepared before coming to the
table, and the carver's skill is
sharper as it is taken up by the
carver.

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without the consent of the forty-
four members of the United Nations
Council.

And on that council are such
members as Yugoslavia and
Greece, whose territory has been
occupied by Italian troops and who
are still depending on aid from
the United States.

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District News in Brief

Decoration Day Is Commemorated

STETTLER.—The 46th annual Decoration Day and memorial service was held on Aug. 27 at the Gaddy cemetery under the auspices of the Canadian Legion. The fine weather brought out a large congregation. About 1,200 it is estimated attended. The main address was given by P. J. Blair of the Canadian Legion at Red Deer; who is a veteran of the last war. The Calgary Tank Regiment band was present. The veterans paraded around the Cenotaph and placed flowers and wreaths on

The marriage of Gladys Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellington and the John Smith, took place on Aug. 19 at the Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Father officiated. Edna Ellington was the bride and the groom was the bridegroom. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Fletcher. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Smith. The ceremony was held at 10 o'clock. The bride wore a white gown and the groom wore a tuxedo. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom are now residing in Calgary.

Wears Star

Gnr. Dennis Pastman of Donalda, a member of an Ottawa anti-tank battery, who 20 years old, wears the 1939-43 star for service in England, and has been awarded the Canadian Air Force Medal. He is now serving in the Canadian Army. He was born in Donalda, Alberta. He is a member of the Canadian Legion. He is a member of the Canadian Legion. He is a member of the Canadian Legion.

Half-Inch of Rain Falls at Endiang

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Prize Winners at Kinsmen Fall Jamboree



Above are shown two winners at the Kinsmen Club Fall Jamboree now being held to enable Mr. Fortin to be shipped overseas. In the upper view is Mr. Fortin, 1541 18th street, as he received his electric vacuum cleaner after his "lucky" ticket had been drawn on the grand Saturday night. In the lower view is Mr. Fortin, 1541 18th street, receiving a gas range which he won when his ticket was drawn Monday night.

LISTEN TONIGHT TO ELLIOTT LITTLE

Former Director of SELECTIVE SERVICE

Speaking on Behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party From Quebec City

8:30 p.m. ON STATION

CBC

Why is a Dunhill Cigarette like a Plunge in Clear, Cool Water?

BECAUSE Dunhill is a refreshing smoke. It gives you a quick dip in cool water. It gives you a quick dip in cool water. It gives you a quick dip in cool water.

20.33

THE MOST FAMOUS NAME IN THE WORLD OF SMOKING

Gleaned From Rural News

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Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

Ladies' Tweed Coats

All the popular patterns and color mixtures... \$19.50 to \$29.50

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Beautiful full collars of Bleached Wolf and Red Fox... \$39.50 to \$79.50

Grocery Values

PERSONAL SHOPPING only... \$1.00

Butter (1 lb.)	62c	Butter (1 lb.)	62c
Eggs (1 doz.)	38c	Eggs (1 doz.)	38c
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Meet Nonsuch on Friday

Take Second Game 6-0

Sister Act

*Where the
Smart Clothes
Come from!*
MEN'S SHOP

3; sacrifice hits—Sawyer, Goodrich; double play—Burchfield, to Robertson Meyers; struck out—by Ray 5 (Sawyer, Nelson, Reed, Hackler, Wask); by Brown 3 (Dorsey, Meyers, Valenti); by Ray 2 (Roush, Valenti); First on balls—off Ray 1 (Culver), off Brown 3 (Ray, Dorsey); off Riley 2 (Meyers, Calvin); off base on errors—Clarke, Hackler; own Dorsky, Valenti 2; 5 more.



Jobbank No. 2 Bombing and Gun-
nery school Tuesday advanced in
the No. 4 command football play-
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ing School, Regina, 9-2 in the decid-
ing game of their best-of-three
series.

RIGHT you are

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BLADES
10¢

Official List War Casualties

RCAC OVERSEAS (LIST A-380)

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Bella, Bruce George, Capt., F-8, London, Ont.

Bell, Joseph Laurence, Capt., F-8, Montreal, Que.

Camphell, William Ronald, F-8, Prince George, B.C.

Cassidy, Gordon, F-8, Verdun, Que.

Chapman, Frank Joseph, F-8, Hamilton, Ont.

Chapman, William, F-8, Guelph, Ont.

Chapman, Hugh Boyd, F-8, Elmhurst, B.C.

Cleaver, John Ernest, F-8, Toronto, Ont.

Cleaver, Robert, F-8, F-8, Hamilton, Ont.

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Honors Given Three Western Canada Flyers

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—(CP)—Air force headquarters announced last night the award of one Distinguished Service Order and two Distinguished Flying Medals to members of the RCAF overseas.

The recipients are:

DSO

Sgt. Ldr. H. W. McLeod, DFC and bar, of Regina.

DFM

Ft. Sgt. J. W. Cumbers of Winnipeg.

Sgt. W. R. Williams of Winnipeg.

McLeod, who has distinguished himself as one of Canada's top-scoring fighter pilots with 17 enemy aircraft to his credit, was awarded the DSO for his continued display of the "highest standard of courage and resolution as an exceptional leader and relentless fighter."

Parent, J. C., of Oshawa Station.

St. Pierre, M. P., of Belleville, Que.

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Writer Visits Site Details of Robot Bases Are Revealed

By CHARLES LYNCH
Reuter War Correspondent

WITH THE CANADIANS NEAR CRECY, France, Sept. 6.—(CP-Reuters)—I visited a flying bomb site last night from which bombs were being fired at England only last week.

It is an archipelago just north of the historic village of Crecy. The Germans blew up the site before flight was set up and operated.

The last launching platform 200 feet in length is almost intact, although it has been blasted over to its side. Beside it are what is left of a flying bomb which exploded before leaving.

It was possible to make out the remains of the tiny railway from which the bombs were unloaded and the shed where they were stored beside the platform.

Dozens of little trolleys—on which the bombs were wheeled to the launching platform—lay around.

The massive launching platform must have weighed nearly 200 tons.

The loss consisted of a track about two feet wide which extended the entire length of the platform.

It was possible to make out the remains of the tiny railway from which the bombs were unloaded and the shed where they were stored beside the platform.

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but 2 tps. mustard
seed

2 tps. celery seed
1 tsp. whole cloves
1 tsp. whole all-
spice
3 inches stick
cinnamon

about 2 hours, stirring. Remove space bag. Pour into hot steam.

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 1 qt. vinegar
 3 cups sugar
 1 tbsp. whole all-
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